

HOME AND FARM.

It is estimated that \$25,000,000 worth of small fruits are sold annually in the city of New York.

A Culepepper (Va.) farmer three years ago bought a flock of sheep, for which he paid three hundred dollars. From that flock he has since realized \$2,100, and has on his farm two hundred lambs.

It is stated that half a cup of vinegar in the water will make an old fowl cook nearly as quickly as a young one, and does not injure the flavor. The vessel in which it is cooked should be of material that vinegar will not affect.

It is a great improvement to bake apples in an earthen crock or jar with a cover on it. Put in a half-teacupful of water and bake in a hot oven for an hour, or until soft. The different varieties of the crab and other small apples are particularly fine baked in this way.—Rural New Yorker.

It is reported that in one instance where a few tobacco plants grew in a field of cabbage and in another where a tobacco patch adjoined the cabbage-field, not a cabbage-worm could be found, in a neighborhood where during the previous three or four years not a sound head could be raised because the cabbage-worm was so destructive.—Chicago Tribune.

Clam Cakes: Make a batter of one egg, beaten light, with one cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour, and a little salt; beat together and then stir in lightly three dozen clams that have been washed and drained, and drop in hot fat with a tablespoonful of batter, and one or two clams in each spoonful, fry brown and drain in a colander. Serve immediately.—The Householder.

A writer in the Mirror and Farmer would like to say to those who are troubled with "disorderly hens" (or those who will pluck each other's feathers), if they will put as much salt in their warm food once a day as they would for themselves, they will have no further trouble; at least, that has been our experience. Having been troubled in the same way a year or two ago we were advised to try salt and did so with perfect success.

Megrimus is sometimes caused by organic disease of the brain, and when it can be traced to this cause a radical cure is out of the question. It, however, frequently occurs from temporary congestion of the blood vessels of the brain from a too tight-fitting collar, from checking too high, and from a damaged state of the digestive organs. Horses which are liable to be attacked with megrimus should wear a wet sponge on top of the head in warm weather, and should not be compelled to wear a check-rein. Proper attention should also be given to the fitting of the collar.—Chicago Tribune.

A suet pudding that is not too rich helps to make variety at the dinner table. Here is an excellent receipt: One cup of chopped suet, one cup of raisins, stoned and chopped, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt and one of soda; steam for three hours. This makes a large pudding, enough for a dozen people, and half the quantity may of course be used. If you have an old-fashioned cake tin with a spout in the center it is the very best kind of dish to steam this pudding in. Serve hot with sour wine sauce. This pudding is good the second day after it is made, and seems even lighter after the second steaming than after the first.—N. Y. Post.

Farmers' Sons and Agricultural Colleges.

A great deal is being said about the sphere and usefulness of agricultural colleges. Prof. G. C. Caldwell argues that the fault is with the farmers, who take no interest in the matter, and that "ninety-nine hundredths of the farmers do not see any use for a course at one of these colleges, either for themselves or their children; and will neither go near the college nor send their sons there," while Peter Henderson, in criticizing the Professor's article, seems to carry the idea that an agricultural education fails to make a successful farmer, and for this reason farmers will not walk up to the rack; fodder or no fodder.

It seems to me there is another feature which enters into the consideration of this subject. It has been said that agricultural schools are a failure, inasmuch as they educate boys off of the farm. If a medical school or law college turn out fifty graduates you naturally look upon that number as so many recruits to the ranks of the law or medicine; but if an agricultural college turns out fifty graduates you don't know what to expect. You may anticipate that five out of the fifty will go back on to the farm. Now, then, what is the matter? Where lies the trouble? There is a nut loose somewhere, and many persons are apt to say "this is the fault of the college."

I think that is laying the charge at the wrong man's door. The seeds of this growth were sown on the farm. No matter how much the man may like farming, and no matter how strong his desire that the son should continue on the old homestead and make a successful farmer, the chances are nine to one that the course which he has pursued with his mind directly against the business and made him swear to himself when he started off to college: "If you ever catch me on a farm after I'm my own boss I hope somebody will kick me across a ten-acre lot." The fault is in the home-life of the farmer—in the gradual and unconscious training (or, rather, lack of training), which the boy has received from the time he was big enough to carry water to the field until he had to do a man's work. The alpha and omega of his instruction have been, "Work, my son, work." He has never been told that it is not simply work, but intelligent work which achieves the highest result; and without any distinct idea of the aim of life he has long since resolved that the aim of a boy should be to get off of the farm.

What is the remedy? Any suggestion of a remedy would require a long chapter, and I shall simply ask, does not this subject resolve itself into the old question, "How shall we keep the boys on the farm?"—Clem Addison, in Rural New Yorker.

The Sun as a Source of Power.

Of the enormous power of the sun's rays few readers have any accurate conception, but as the time appears now to be approaching when they will be capable of being made directly available in place of coal and steam for the production of power and light, the question is beginning to assume something more than a theoretical interest. The French electrician, M. Deprez, in a recent work makes some calculations which illustrate the enormous fund of force which the sun's heat is capable of supplying. France, he says, possesses an area of about half a million square kilometers. In one hour the sun's heat will absorb or dry up two pounds of water per meter, and so on a fine summer day the quantity of water the sun is capable of absorbing in one hour over the entire area of France is not less than a thousand milliards, or a million millions of pounds avoirdupois. If we had to raise this quantity of water to boiling point in boilers, we should require no less than sixty million tons of coal, which is one-fifth of the entire annual production of coal throughout the world. The sun's rays falling on France would be able to turn so much water into steam as would keep going eighty million locomotive engines of collectively forty millions of horse power.—Builder.

A Little Mistake.

A piano tuner called at a house on Euclid avenue and quietly placed his hat on the hall stand before proceeding to his work. The housemaid being busy with her weekly sweeping had previously removed all small articles from the hall, and her mistress passing through observed the solitary article—an object so dear to every masculine heart. Thinking it the garden hat of her husband, she placed it in an adjoining closet. Presently the man, having finished tuning the piano, started to leave, but, being unable to find his hat, meekly asked the maid to assist him in looking for it. They searched both the hall and parlor, but all in vain, until the lady, whose attention had been drawn by the commotion, also joined in the search.

At last she said she could lend him a hat, and proceeding to the closet produced the one she had placed there a short time before, apologizing for its shabby appearance by saying it was a dear to every masculine heart. Thinking it the garden hat of her husband, she placed it in an adjoining closet. Presently the man, having finished tuning the piano, started to leave, but, being unable to find his hat, meekly asked the maid to assist him in looking for it. They searched both the hall and parlor, but all in vain, until the lady, whose attention had been drawn by the commotion, also joined in the search.

An Elder was cramped with an ache, St. Jacobs Oil did the pain slake; He was so highly pleased, That again he was greased, And took a lot home to Salt Lake.

A soldier on guard at Fort Wayne, Was suddenly stricken with pain, He thought he was gone, But when he rubbed on St. Jacobs Oil, was all right again.

A Doctor's Occupation Gone. A good story is told of a doctor whose most profitable patient was an old lady who suffered greatly from dyspepsia, nervousness and weak kidneys. His medicines seemed to relieve her but did no permanent good. Her nephew induced a trial of Dr. Sawyer's Kidney, Liver and Bladder Pills, which benefited her so much that she dismissed the doctor. His peculiar sensitiveness caused him to give up his practice, and instead of responding to professional calls he often merely granted "take Goyette's," which saying became proverbial in the neighborhood and a large sale for this medicine soon sprang up.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like CATTLE, HOGS, WHEAT, CORN, etc. Columns include item names and prices.

An Ohio farmer went bustling into Widow Jenkins' house the other day and without even saying good morning, blurted out: "I am a man of business. I am worth \$10,000 and want you for a wife. I will give you three minutes in which to answer." "I don't want ten seconds, old man!" she replied, as she shook out the dish cloth. "I am a woman of business, worth \$46,000, and I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth! I'll give you a minute and a half to go."—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. J. O. Dorsey has returned from an exploring tour to Indian Territory. He says that he has found among the Osages a secret order of seven degrees, each genus, or clan, having a special ritual. The degrees are full of symbolism. Parts of the chart are tattooed on the necks and breasts of the male members. The tree of life, the river with its branches, and the dove occupy important places.—Chicago News.

WONDERFUL REVELATIONS OF THE MICROSCOPE.

Discovery of the Most Deadly Enemy of Mankind—The Bacillus and Its Ravages.

The scientific world has been greatly startled and agitated of late by the discovery with the microscope of the most deadly enemy of mankind—the bacillus. The bacillus is a microscopic organism, the size of a little death-dealing parasite. The air we breathe and live in is charged with these deadly little growths in proportion as it is infected from various sources. Having by recent experiments and research been shown to be the most fruitful cause of disease known, and the welfare and health of every individual depending so largely on the freedom from their destructive ravages, it is but natural that the reports of recent investigators in this field of scientific inquiry should be eagerly read, and that every phase of its astounding discoveries should be subject to universal discussion. At first received with some suspicion they have at length been thoroughly proved and are now receiving the unqualified endorsements of the leading scientific men throughout the world. But little else is talked of in the schools and circles of science, and the scientific journals are crowded with the testimony that is being added corroborative of the value of the marvelous discovery which is pronounced the greatest advance in medical science since the microscope.

To L. PASTEUR, the eminent French scientist, who by his learned investigations has saved to France so many millions of dollars, is probably due the credit of pointing out the terrible power of these germs. In recognition of his great service the government has recently voted him the sum of five hundred thousand francs, which to continue his experiments. He has described several varieties of these parasites, some comparatively harmless, others extremely dangerous. One form he proved to be the cause of anthrax, and other conclusive experiments were the cause of death of many thousands of animals and herds of cattle; another the active agent in the death of man by cholera. Acting upon the knowledge he had gained of the nature of these germs he pointed out a means of relief that speedily prevented a spread of the disease, and by the use of a vaccine, TYDALL, with the aid of other eminent English investigators, made a number of examinations of the floating particles in the atmosphere, and found that they were in every sputum capable of producing disease. In dry and healthy localities but few germs were found, and these of the harmless varieties, while in damp places, crowded houses, and unhealthy cities, the poisonous germs were extremely numerous everywhere.

Dr. KOCHEKOFF, of Wallstein, Germany, a man who has worked in connection with the organisms of contagious diseases has made him a recognized authority upon the subject, by experimenting after the methods of Koch, and has recently published an account of one of the most dangerous varieties, to which it is proven more deaths are due than to any disease incident to the human race. It is commonly known as the tubercular organism, belonging to the same order as the bacteria. When dried the germs may, without losing any vitality, endure great extremes of heat and cold, and may be as light as dust, invisible to the naked eye, they may be blown any distance by the wind or carried upon the clothing or body. They are besides very tenacious, and may persist undisturbed upon the furniture, floor, carpets, curtains, walls, or in the bedding, and only requiring a proper degree of moisture, will develop and grow. They thrive and live in the blood, lymph, mucus and secretions of the human body. When the system is unhealthy or weak they attack the cells that make up the material of the albuminous fluid which furnish them with food for growth, and a single drop is sufficient to contain hundreds. Examined with the microscope, they are found to be large thin rods, which may be seen and studied, they have the appearance of minute rod-like bodies having when active some motion, and when dormant they are middle like a bow and straightened with a jerk that sends them a few times their own length. At the temperature of the human body they are the most active.

It is the warning of nature, and it is remarkably great. One year in a few weeks' time, under favorable conditions, will give rise to millions. The process is by simple growth and division. Cold destroys or prevents their growth, and why refrigeration prevents decay of meats and other animal foods. Exposed to warmth these small organisms attack and eat up all the albuminous matter of the body. The odors so common to this process are given off by these minute organisms, and is about the only indication of their presence. It is the warning of nature, and it is an instinct to avoid all such smells. The foul breath, bad odors of old sores, etc., leads man to avoid these germs in a great measure. The danger of their presence in the system is the more to be feared, as the increase is considered. A few germs may be readily absorbed into the system by breathing air containing them. They are incidentally taken into food, and may be introduced through the long and narrow respiratory passages of the throat, chest and nose, which are lined with soft membrane and covered with sticky mucus. In this fluid they find ready lodgment and favorable conditions for development, increase and growth. The "cold" or catarrh, or chronic catarrh, hay fever, etc., are common manifestations of the effects of one of the least harmful of these germs or microorganisms. In the discharges from the respiratory passages at such times thousands of these germs are found. The fever, debility, pains "in the bones," loss of appetite, etc., are indications of their depressing effects upon the vital organs.

It is from germs of slower development, however, that the greatest danger follows. To the one most fully described by KOCH is due more death than to any other known cause. According to the report of CUTLER, FLINT, and DEBKER over eight million people die every year from this disease. The annual deaths in France, England, Germany and Russia from the destruction was over one and a half millions. In the United States and Canada over three hundred thousand persons perished in the last year from the bacillus alone. The most common disease resulting from it is consumption of the lungs, but other organs of the body are liable to be affected as they develop slowly but surely in any organ that may be in a weak or unhealthy state.

Inactive and healthy, the liver, kidneys and bowels have to a wonderful extent the power of expelling these deadly animals, or parasites from the system. And this fact furnishes an important indication for the successful treatment of all the long list

of maladies caused by these parasites as will be hereinafter shown.

Among the most common is "liver complaint," or LAZARUS, an eminent Italian, and W. C. CROFT, an Englishman, interesting, as showing the large variety of chronic diseases as heretofore classified, that result from these germs. Among the most common is "liver complaint," or LAZARUS, an eminent Italian, and W. C. CROFT, an Englishman, interesting, as showing the large variety of chronic diseases as heretofore classified, that result from these germs. Among the most common is "liver complaint," or LAZARUS, an eminent Italian, and W. C. CROFT, an Englishman, interesting, as showing the large variety of chronic diseases as heretofore classified, that result from these germs.

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It is found that in robust health the purifying action of the liver and excretory organs soon expel from the blood the few germs that may gain entrance, and that otherwise would remain if these glands were once rendered inactive. The presence of these germs in the air in rooms occupied by sufferers with such affections, points to the necessity of keeping the air pure by the use of the Golden Medical Discovery. For this purpose the Golden Medical Discovery is pre-eminently the agent that fulfills every indication of treatment required.

FRESH AIR, exercise, good food and Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills will, when used together, cure any case of nervousness, sick headache, or indigestion. They strengthen the nervous system. 5,000 Physicians prescribe them.

The ground-hog and goose-bone, not having published an almanac, still maintain their reputation as weather prophets.—Norristown Herald.

For four years I suffered agony from a skin disease. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure cured me. C. B. McDonald, Plantersville, Ala. 51 at druggists.

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The Kansas man who was blown off the roof of his house by a tornado says he doesn't want any more windfalls.

Henry's Carbolic Salve. Is the BEST SALVE for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chancres, Hives, Itchings, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are counterfeits.

MILITARY men always find difficulty in locating a crack company together.—N. O. Picayune.

COUGHS.—"Brewer's Bronchial Troches" are used advantageously to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affections.

The leather dealer does not insist upon the opinion of opinion among his customers. He likes to have them take sides.—Boston Transcript.

You can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.—Christian Advocate.

under its benign influences. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing tetanus, rose rash, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, scrofulous sores and swellings, white swellings, goitre or thick neck, and enlarged glands.

"The blood is the life." Thoroughly cleanse this fountain of health by using Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, restores a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and soundness of constitution are established.

Consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs induced by the deadly disease germ bacillus, is promptly and positively arrested and cured by this sovereign remedy if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its wonderful power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought favorably of calling it his "consumption cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine that from its wonderful combination of germ-destroying, as well as tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, diuretic, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequalled, not only as a remedy for consumption of the lungs, but for all chronic diseases of the liver, blood, kidneys, and lungs.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have a yellow color of skin, or stringency, alternating spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, alternated with hot flashes, feverishness, and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, and torpid liver or "biliousness." In many cases only a part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as it effects perfect and radical cures. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, short breath, consumptive night-sweats, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. In the cure of bronchitis, severe coughs and consumption, it has astonished the medical profession, and eminent physicians pronounce it the greatest medical discovery of the age. The nutritive properties possessed by cod liver oil are trifling when compared with those of the Golden Medical Discovery. It rapidly builds up the system and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by wasting diseases.

The plan of treatment that we have so briefly outlined in this article for the large class of chronic diseases referred to, has long been acknowledged to be the most successful, based as it is upon the principles shared by the most skillful medical men of the day, that the only way to get rid of the noxious disease-producing germs in the blood and system is through the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and therefore that those agents which are known to act most efficiently in restoring healthy action of these organs are the ones most to be relied upon. For this purpose the Golden Medical Discovery is pre-eminently the agent that fulfills every indication of treatment required.

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A NEW BOOK is entitled "A Look in Japan." It is probably a sequel to a Pekin, China.—Yonkers Statesman.

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ASK your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in house in case of accidents. Price 25c.

It afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it, 25c.

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Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Is a reliable remedy for local skin diseases. Any physician acquainted with it will say so.

BUSINESS MAN: No; you can not sustain a high musical tone merely by indorsing it.

Rheumatism Positively Cured. In the shortest time. Write for free 40-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to R. K. Helphelstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C.

LADIES, a piece of advice—never send your letters by male.—Burlington Free Press.

Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured my wife immediately of severe neuralgia. R. M. Cocklin, Shepherdstown, Pa. 60c at druggists.

LIMBERICK: No; you needn't think that fishes have colds in their throats just because you've occasionally observed a fish hawk.

The World Moves—Skill and Science Triumphant. Our reporter relates the following remarkable experience of one of our most reliable merchants, Deacon Stephen G. Mason. Mr. Mason says that from 1820 to 1830 he suffered terribly from frequent severe attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. The attack in the winter of '23 was so severe as to render him unable to take a step in four months. His physicians thought that his case was hopeless, and both knees became so stiff that he could not bend them. The doctors pronounced his case incurable, leaving him in a terrible condition. He was then induced to try Hunt's Remedy, by a medical friend who told him that the whole sticking and freezing of his knees from kidney disease, and convinced Mr. Mason that such was the case, and after taking it six weeks was entirely cured, and is now in such excellent physical condition that he can weather any winter without being affected by rheumatism. Mr. Mason says that his cure is complete, as it is more than two years since he has had the disease. "I attribute my most remarkable cure solely to Hunt's Remedy, and I am deeply indebted to the inventor, Dr. J. C. Hunt, of Lowell, Mass., and Liver Medicine," says Mr. Mason.—Providence Evening Press.

THE BEST. WILLIAM H. WILSON, M. D., Springfield, Ellington Co., Ga., says: "I prescribed Hunt's Remedy for a complicated case of dropsy which I had been treating for eight years, and I find Hunt's Remedy is the best medicine for dropsy and the kidney-jaundice ever used."

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STOMACH BITTERS. Ask your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in house in case of accidents. Price 25c.

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